THE LOYALISTS' CONVENTION.

Continued from the First Page.]

Scenes Along the Route of the Procession. It is a positive fact that when the grand and magnificent turnout which we have detailed above appeared upon our streets this morning. our citizens, though eager and anxious for a display of any magnitude, were taken entirely by surprise. It was certainly one of the most successful affairs of the kind that has transpired in our city within the memory of the present generation. The Wigwam, and all the fuss and fury which it excited, paled before it.

The procession was just half an hour in pass-ing a given point, although it moved with more

rapidity than is usual on such occasions. The enthusiasm displayed along the entire route was certainly encouraging to the brave and fire-tried men who composed the most interesting part of the procession. We can give no better description than by saying that there was one continued shout of applause from the time that the Southern delegates filed out of Independence Square until they arrived in front of the Union League House. The greatest tumult was that which greeted Gov-ernor Brownlow, of Tennessec. Too feeble to walk, he was seated in a carriage with the Honorable A. J. Fletcher, his Secretary of State, and other gentlemen. Generals Geary, Butler, and Burnside, who were in their proper ns on foot, were also greeted at each step with hearty cheers.

Such an occasion would be defective without something to give it a ridiculous turn now and This was kindly provided by a large delegation from New Jersey, which, for some unaccountable reason, was some fifteen minutes behind the rest of the procession. They carried several mottoes of a commonplace character and one which raised a shout of laughter as it passed along the line. It was as follows:—
"Is THERE ANY

MAYOR

IN PHILADELPHIA?" and thus the great procession ended. Grand Reception at the Union League House.

The hospitalities of the Union League, tendered this morning to the noble Loyalists of the South, have been hearty and unbounded. The "latch string" has hung outside the door, ready

to the hand of all loyal comers.

Through the sittings of the Wigwam Convention, the door was closed to those who had gathered to organize a party to overawe the noble adherents of the Union in the South—to those who seek to reinaugurate a reign of terror, like that of the secession times, when an unflinching Unionist had no protection from

the strong arm of the law for life or timb.

When President Johnson rode past the League
House, a week since, though the windows and portico were thronged by members curious to look upon him, yet not a cheer of welcome was given. But the "seal of silence" was loosened given. But the "seal of silence" was loosened from the lips of the League when the bour arrived to greet the brave men who have "stood in the breach.

The League, that gave nine regiments to put down the hosts of treason, can welcome and love those who within the Rebel lines never faltered in their allegiance to their country. Thus at an early hour yesterday morning, the League House was alive with the gathering members, marshalling to escort the delegates to

The nobie chateau had put on its ga'a dress of by. From every window streamed out the ban-Ared, White, and Blue, the lofty flagstaff flying out to the breeze a monster Star and Stripes, while from the roof to the top of the lofty standard waved white streamers bearing the names of all the States of the Union.

In front of the porch sprang an arch of gas-light in stars, while festooned flags drooped in rich folds around. The whole scene was an mated, picturesque, and enthusiastic. Punctual to time, at 10 o'clock the members of the League, with their silver badges, hung by

gay streamers to their breasts, were formed in ranks of four, and led by the Committee of Seventy-six, escorted by a fine brass band, filed down Broad street to Chesnut, on their way to Independence Hall.

Quet then reigned supreme about the neigh-borhood, under the efficient arrangements of the police guard, who kept Broad street clear of the crowd. At fifteen minutes of 12 o'clock the head of the escorting procession arrived at Broad and Walnut streets, and the main line alled in front of the League House. When the barouche containing Governor

Brownlow, of Tennessee, came in sight, hearty cheers greeted him, and the unfaltering patriot rose to his feet, responding to the greeting with

several bows.

Three loud cheers were given for "Governor Curtin, the Soldiers' Friend," and his Excel-lency from the portico bowed his thanks. Fred. Douglas, arm in arm with Theodore Tilton, of the New York Independent, came up the steps. The various delegates to the Loyalists' Con-

vention were massed in front of the League House, and whole-souled cheers were successively given by them for the Union League. Upon the portico were gathered Governor Curin, Governor Hamilton, of Texas, Charles Gibbons, Esq., and Samuel B. Thomas. When the delegates were all gathered, and

silence reigned throughout the vast assemblage, Charles Gibbons, Esq., on behalt of the Union League, eloquently spoke the following warm address of welcome, and was often compelled to pause in his words to allow the enthusiastic

Speech of Charles Gibbons, Esq.

Men of the South!-The members of the Union League of Philadelphia greet you as fellow-loyalists and citizens of the United States. (Cheers.) On their behalf and by their authority I welcome you here to-day as friends and brethren. (Cheers.) There is no stain of loyal blood on your hands! Xour souls are free from the guilt of treason against correspondent of the control of the our common country. (Loud cheers.) We know something, perhaps but little, of the sacrifices you have made, of the persecution you have endured, of the heavy afflictions you have been through all the dreary years of the Rebeilion for your fidelity to the Con-stitution, and your devotion to the American Union. dCheers.

Many of your homes have been desolated, your pleasant places laid waste, and your wives and help-less children driven into exile, with breaking hearts, in penury and anguish, by the fieudish hate et traitors, who sought to make your loyalty a crime, and to tear the United States from the map of nations! Through all this persecution, unparalleled in the history of modern times, "in perils by your own countrymen, in perils among false brethren, in wearness and paintulness, in watchings often, in bunger and thust in estings often, cold and in wearmess and paintulness, in watchings often, in hunger and thirst, in fastings often, in cold and nakedness," you have held fast your integrity, as the world knows and as God knows. (Great cheers)—With unshaken faith in the ultimate triumph of good, over evil, you have watched through the lenginght of your sorrow for the coming of that better day, when the flag of your country would be your sure protection in the enjoyment of your civil rights, when traiters should be made infamous (cheers); when traiters should be punished (cheers), and the rod of political power which was smiting you, should be placed in your own hands. (Prolonged cheers)

Brothers! during all these years or your separation from us, we too have been in sorrow! tion from us, we too have been in sorrow! Our homesin the North have been filled with lamenta-tion fer the fathers and the sons siam in battle or engreed to death by thousands in the prison-pens of Yirginia and teorgia. The bodies of three hundred thousand Northern men, loval and faithful in their layes, yierims of treason, slavery, and rebellion, no w

fill that herrid gap that divided the loyalty of the North 'rom the loyalty of the South! While the war was raging around your homes,

While the war was raging around your homes, although our sympathy was intensified by our own acrows, it could not express itself in words but it flashed from a milion Aorthera bayonets, and was pronounced by the mouths of Northern cannon, and thus it spoke in deeds! (Cheers.)

Earnestly starring our couls to their very depths, it will live forezer in sacred a sociation with our owa theroic dead! (Cheers.)

These "Boys in Blue," sons of the North, who "railfied bound the flag," and advanced it, through the and blood, till its power was supreme throughout the land!—(Cheers)—these Boys in Blue," part of your escort to-day, and their comrades everywhers, have written it on the tables of their hearis, never to be efficed, that treason is infamous! (the ers.) For if it by not, what honor have they more than trators?

It is so written in every family Bible that contains a record of the death of a Whien soldier or Union refused, (Cheers) It is inacribed on every hearth-sione of the North, where the little or han child wainly awaits the return of his father from the war. re than tea tors?

These Philadelphia firemen, fearless, and ready men in every danger, tender and couldberate men in their care of the wounded soldiers and their he pleas children (cheers); these mechanics and business, men, and lat sring men, every one of whom would seern to erathe bread of official patronase at the price of he manhood (cheers;) these trusty citizens of other States who unite with us in our welcome to-day, all meet you and greet you with that sentime at that glows in their loyal hearts, and binds us all tweether by a chain of sympathy that no adversely can break—"Inkason is Infamous," (Prelenged cheers.)

But our a compating would not be full or cordial if it halted there. It goes much further, at is the honest scattment of the North, held and ultered in the interests of Union, of peace, and of Christianity, that when the South returns to her duty, she must come in more robes, with new covenants for liberty, equality, and justice, led by her own loyal Unionsis who are free from the guilt of treason. (Enchusiastic apid prolonged cheers)

For what home have we in the future, or what

ard prolonged cheers)

For what hope have we in the future, or what security have you if unpumished and impenitent traitors shall be reinstated in power by the arbitrary and besotted will of one man, under a Constitution which they have deliberate, y forsworn. The answer is already written in the blood of the murdered loyalists of New Orleans. ("That's true," "That's

so," and cheers.)
Men of the South, you are here on a high and solemn mission, having for its object the re-establishment of the American Union on the broad and sure foundations of equal and exact justice to all men. (Cheers., It can stand upon none other. We have no right to presume that the Great Ruler of the universe has permitted us to prevail over our enemies only to renew in other forms the oppression which in his Providence has been overthrown.

(Cheers.)
We cannot be so unmindful of all the lessons of the past as to be led by vagrant politicians into another compromise with crime, instead of litting up from degradation those who have been its victims. (Cheers.) Welcome, then, loyal brethren of the South, on your noble mission to the city of Phisadelphia. (Cheers.) Here where the founders of Pennsylvania insugurated his "holy experiment" of a Government based on the equality of man; here, where a century later, the Representatives of the thirteen colonies unanimously declared it as a self-evicent truth that 'all men are created equal;' here, where the Constitution was formed and the Urion consummated; here, where the Government was administered justiv and in its purity by that illustrious man whose

"Name alone strikes every living dead;" here, in Philadelphia, you are welcome, thrice wel-

An outbreak of enthusiastic cheers of welcome here resounded again and again from the loyal

assemblage. In reply, Governor Hamilton, of Texas, after the loud cheers that greeted him had ceased,

made the following response:-Reply of Governor Hamilton. As the Governor attempted to speak a voic

cried out, "Three cheers for the great radical of the South, Hamilton," which were given with a will. The Governor said :-|Speech of Governor Hamilton.

Sir, in behalf of the assembly of Loyalists of the South, it become my pleasing duty to acknowledge and respond to the welcome that you have just pronounced in behalf of the Union League, and other association of the city of Phriadelphia, a duty that would be unmixed with pleasure were it not that I cannot but remember the cost of our assembly. I thank you, sir, in the name or the loyalists of the South, for the manner in which you have char-acterized this devotion to the Umon. It is but just; I seel it in my heart. (Cheers.) Spare me, fellow-citizens, the recital of the scenes through which we have passed. Let me at once direct myself to the present occasion—the cause of our assembling.

we had well hoped that after the triumph of the armies of the Government of the United States in the suppression of revellion against the authority of the Government that those of us who had suffered so long and so patiently would have some indemnity for the past. If not that, at least security for the

We had fendly hoped that we would be permitted to return peaceably to our old habitations, to renew our associations with friends from waom we had been so long parted; that we could once more embrace our wives and children, from whom many of us had been long separated; that after the glorious issue of the war of the Rebelhon, no one would be longer permitted to molest or make us afraid. But these hopes proved delusive.

The experience of twelve months has taught us in

The experience of twelve months has taught us in bitterness or heart that what we considered a con-test of principle as well as of arms has but resulted n a measure of physical strength between the North in a measure of physical strength between the North and the South, and that to-day the spirit that animated the Rebelion, and called it to the contest of arms with the only pure republic under heaven, is as rampant to-day as the day when it first attacked the Government of our land. The prosecution of all who gave adhesion to the Government in the South and perilled life and property, is as rampant, as incorristble, as dependant, as destructionary, undicuve, and cruci as it was at any period during the Rebellion

Secong this, feeling it, realizing that so far as being remitted back to the peaceful homes, that we were but remitted back to the control of the same element that sought our destruction.

A few of us in that condition from the South had happened to be up at the National Capital, casting

about what we should do, characterized by a desire for the preservation of the Government. We deemed the time propitions to call upon the Unionists of the South to send delegaces to meet and consult together as to the condition of ourselves and of

We believed we saw not only danger to ourselves, but a cloud, though not bigger than the nand of man, on the verge of the horizon, which might uiti-mately overspread the entire horizon. we determined to make the call. The question re-curred, where will we meet? We knew well there was no congenial spot of soil in all the South.

[Continued in our next edition.]

Mr. Hamlin Defines his Position. Boston, September 3, -The Hon, Hannibal Hamlin, Collector of the Port of Boston, tendered his resignation, in a letter to the President, dated August 28. In his letter he says:-"I do not fail to observe the movements and efforts which have been made to organize a party in the country, consisting almost exclusively of those engaged in the late Rebellion and their allies, who sought by other means to cripple and embarrass the Government. These classes of persons, with a small faction of others, constitute the organization. It proposes to defeat and overthrow the Union Republican party, and to restore to power, without sufficient guarantees for the future, and protection to men who have been loyal, those who sought to destroy the Government. I gave all the influence I possessed to create and uphold the Union Republican party during the war, without the aid of which our Government would have been destroyed, and the Rebellion a success. With such a party as has been originated, and for such purposes, I have no sympathy, nor can I acquiesce in its measures by my silence. I therefore tender to you my resignation of the office of Collector of Customs for the District of Boston and Charlestown, to take effect from the time when a successor shall be appointed and qualified."

Another Defalcation of a Bank Officer. THE TELLER OF THE GREENFIELD, MASS., BANK HMBEZZLES \$27,000, WHICH HE USES FOR SPECULATIONS.

from the Springfield Republican, Sept. 1. A beavy defaication, amounting to not less than \$27,000, from the funds of the First National Bank at Greenfield, has lately been discovered. The money was abstracted at various periods for some time past, by I. C. Jenney, the Teller of the bank, and was spent in speculations in gold

The funds embezzied were all from special depo-sits of bords and other readily available paper, and while the bank itself loses a very small amount, the while the bank itself loses a very small amount, the depositors are heavy sufferers—one of them to the extent of \$6000. Suspicion was arevised in the matter several days since, and on Monday Tenney was arrested and lodged in lail. At his examination before the police court, on Wednesday, he pleaded not guisty, and is now awaiting release on ball, which will probably be effected before long.
Young Tenney is a native of Orange, and has for several years been employed in the bank, and has sustained the highest reputation for business ability and integrity of character. He has been a prolege of Representative Washburn and an immate of his namily, and so strong was Mr. Washburn's paternal inter stin the young manting thewas affected

paternal interest in the young manina; hewas affected to tears on hearing of his great crime. His imprisoment is alleviated by numerous visits from sympathizing friends, and the public feeting in the town seems entirely kind and charitable.

[SPECIAL DESPATCHES TO THE EVENING TELEGRAPH.]

fiCurious Sounds Heard in Maryland. At Bladensburg Laurel Factory, and other points in Maryland between Washington and Baltimore, the people were aroused this morning, about five o'clock, by a rumbling sound and trembling of the earth, supposed to be an earthquake. It was sufficiently violent to cause the

mand of Brevet Colonel A. J. Alexander.

net, and Congress.

From California:

in aid of the Liberal cause in Mexico, under the command of Colonel Lewis Lee, late commandant of Fort Hudson, Arizona, Major Richardson, and others, will sail for San Diego to-morrow.

Mexico to-day.

case.

Major-General McDowell, escorted by United States troops, started yesterday on a tour of inspection to the White Mountains, to ascertain the mineral resources of that region of the country, which is little known.

Chollar Potosi, \$126; Belcher, \$115.

Legal-tenders, 704; United States Seven-thirties, June bonds, 771.

FROM BALTIMORE TO-DAY.

The Political Feeling in Baltimore— Delegates to the Loyal Convention, Btc. SPECIAL DESPATCH TO EVENING TELEGRAPH.] BALTIMORE, September 3 .- Large numbers of the most influential Union men of Maryland have gone and are going to the Philadelphia National Convention, and much enthusiasm is manifested.

Conservatives here, as a general thing, are growing dissatisfied with President Johnson's course as he progresses, and rather dislike many portions of his speeches.

Latest Markets by Telegraph.

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New York, September 3.—Cotton duli at 33@35c. Flour is dull; in ferror grades 5@10c. lower; saxes of 6000 bbls S atc. \$5.22@10.25; Onio. \$8.20@12; Western. \$5.10@9.50; Southern heavy, sales of 300 bbls. at \$9.75@15.50. Wheat duli and decimed 1@2c. Corn declining; sales at 79½@80c. Beef steady. Pork dull. Lard dull at 18½@20½c Whisky dull.

New York, September 3.—Stocks steady. Chicaeo and Rock Island, 109; Cumberland preferred. 56; Michigan preferred, 83; New York Central, 102; Reading, 112½; Hudsol. River. 119; Missouri 6s, 77; Virginia 6s, 72; Western Union Telegraph Company, 57½; Coupons 1862. 111; 1864, 109½; 1865, 109; Treasury 7.3]s, 1st series, 107½; 2d series, 106.

LEGAL INTELLIGENCE.

Court of Quarter Sessions—Judge Ludlow.

This Court met this morning but a short time, and transacted but little business

At the calling of the bulls John Mead pleaded guilty to a charge of assault and battery upon Patrick and Mary Gorman; and James Johnson pleaded guilty to a charge of assault and battery

upon William Cunnington, upon William Cunningten.
In consequence of the noise and excitement around the Court and in Independence Square, caused by the assembling of the delegates to the Convention, the Court adjourned till Vednesday.
United States District Court—Judge Cadwalader—The United States vs. William Robinson.
The defendant in this case was last Wednesday convicted of a charge of passing, attempting to pase, and having in his possession counteriest fractional and having in his possession counterfeit fractions

and having in his possession counteriest fractional currency fifty-cent notes.

A motion for a new trial having been made and granted, he was avain on trial to-day on the same charge. The evidence was the same as that submitted on Wednesday last, which was that on a certain day Detectives Kay and Hutchinson met defendant at the Bull's Head tavern, on Market street, by previous agreement, and purchased from him a number of counteriest notes, for which they paid half price, in good money. For the defense, the creditality of the witnesses for the United States was attacked. On trial.

FINANCE AND COMMERCE.

OFFICE OF THE EVENING TELEGRAPH, (Monday, September 3, 1866.

The Stock Market opened very dull this morning, and prices were unsettled and drooping. In Government bonds there was very little doing; old 5-20s sold at 112;, a decline of 1; 7 30s at 103@107; and 10-40s at 99, coupons off; 1121 was bid for 6s of 1881; and 310 for new 5-20s. State and City loans were firmly held; Pennsylvania 5s sold at 95]; and new City 6s at 99].

Railroad shares were the most active on the list. Reading sold at 56 , a slight decline; Philadelphia and Erie at 33@381, closing at the former rate, a decline of \$; Catawissa preferred at 341@342, an advance of \$; Pennsylvania Railroad at 577, a slight decline; and Camden and Amboy at 130, a de-

City I assenger Railroad shares were in better demand, Germantown sold at 28, an advance of 8; Second and Third at 88; Tenth and Eleventh at 63, an advance of 1; and Hestonville at 18], no change; 46 was bid for Fifth and Sixth; and 21 for Thirteenth and Fifteenth.

Bank shares were firmly he'd at full prices, but we hear of no sales. 90) was bid for Seventh National; 130 for Farmers' and Mechanics'; 97 for Northern Liberties; 32 for Mechanics'; 90 for Western; 32 for Macufacturers' and Mechanics'; 100 for Tradesmen's; 66 for City; 41 for Consolidation; 54 fo Commonwealth; and 66 for Corn Exchange.

In Canal shares there was very little movement Lehigh Navigation sold at 60, no change; and Delaware Division at 56], no change. 28 was bid for Schuylkill Navigation common; 86] for preferred do., and 118 for Morris Canal preterred. Quoustions of Gold .- 10 A. M., 145; 11 A. M., 144 12 M , 144; 1 P. M., 1152.

PHILADELPHIA STOCK EXCHANGE SALES TO-DAY Reported by De Llaven & Bro., No. 40 S. Third street

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-Mesers. DeHaven & Brother, No. 40 South Third street, ma'ze the following quotations of the rates of exchange to-day at 1 P. M.: American Gold. 146) 146) 146) 146) Compound Interest Notes:—

Delegates at the "National Convention." and there was

The movements in the Flour Market were of an ex

tremely limited character, but prices remained without

hundred barrels for the supply of the home consumers

at \$7 50@9 for superfine; *9@11 forfold and new extras

\$11@12 50 for Northwestern extra family, the latter for

very choice; \$1125@13 for old and tresh ground new

very choice; \$11/25@13 for old and tresh ground new Wheat, Pennsylvania and Ohio, do. do.; and \$414@16 for fancy brands, according to quality. Rye Fiour is dult, and cannot be quoted over \$5.75 % barrel. Prices of Corn Meal are nomical.

1 he Wheat Market was dull and the criv sales reported were in small lots at \$2.75@2.8. for Pennsylvania and Southern rid. White may be quoted at \$2.85@3. Rye is held at \$1.15 for Pennsylvania. In Corn no change to motice. Small sales of yellow at \$30, and Western mixed at \$90.91c. Oats were scarce and wanted. Sales of 1000bushes old and new Southern at 55c.

Whisky is unchanged. Small sales of Pennsylvania at \$2.38, and Ohio at \$2.40.

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CLAYTON.—On the 2d instant, JOHN POWELL, son of Thomas J. and Sarah J Clayton
The reatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the tuneral from the residence of his p rents, Thurlow Station, Chester township, Delaware coun v'on Wednesday morning next at 11 o'clock. Cars leave Broad and Prime streets at 9 o'clock.

SMITH.—On Monday, September 3, at Nortistown, Pa., of typhid fever, A. THO IAS SMITH, Esq., late Naval Judge Advocate, aged 57 years.

Remains to be taken to Washington, D. C., for interment.

AT A MEETING OF THE UNION National Delevates composing the Seventh Legislative District heid on the 1st inst, WILLIAM A. STELLMAN, Esq. Was unanimously nominated as the candidate to rep esent-said district, for Edgar A. Co wan for United States Senator.

ssential change. The only sales reported were a few

but a sifm attendance at the Corn Exchange.

FROM WASHINGTON THIS P. M.

WASHINGTON, September 3. Philadelphia Trade Report-MONDAY, September 3 - The majority of the merchan's were to-day in attendance at the reception of the Union

people to leave their houses in terror. Military Post in Arkansas. Orders have been given for the establishment of a military post on one of the tributaries of the Arkansas river, to be known as Fort Stevens. The troops which are to proceed without delay to build the post are Company G, 3d United States Cavalry, and Companies F and H, of the 54th United States Colored Troops, under com-

The Weather in Washington. The weather is very hot here, and the city fearfully dull, in the absence of President, Cabi-

San Francisco, August 31 .- The expedition

The United States steamer Saranac sailed for The United States Circuit Court has granted

an appeal in behalt of the city in the Puebla

The ship Midnight arrived to-day. Mining shares are flat. Yellow Jacket, \$127;

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September 3, 1866. 9 3 tr

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